

FOUR RAIDS STAGED IN LOWER BUCKS CO.; FOUR MEN TAKEN INTO CUSTODY; SUPPLY OF ALLEGED WHISKEY AND BEER IS SEIZED

Mopping-Up Process Throws Scare Into Places of Alleged Moist Nature — One Man Leaps from Window and Gets Away — Raiding Done in Successful Systematic Way

Bucks County Detective Anthony Russo and Corporal Dean and Trooper Christ, Morrisville Barracks, State Police, mopped up the lower section of Bucks County last night and during the early hours this morning when they staged four raids, got a quantity of alleged liquor and beer and took into custody four men. One man who got away escaped by jumping through a window in Croydon.

The police worked on a set schedule and jumped from section to section so as to disguise their movements. The raids were successful and reflect great credit upon the officers who conducted them.

As a result of the raids places of a more or less moist nature have become as dry as a Sahara.

The officers working as a unit started out from here at about 8:45 last evening and things began to happen at about 9:30 when the first visit was made to the residence of Charles Kivlin, China Lane, Croydon. Here a man, yet unidentified, leaped from a window and made his escape.

Entering the premises the officers found it unoccupied but there was discovered one gallon of alleged whiskey and a barrel of beer on tap.

After a lapse of two hours the officers made another "strike" when they walked into the hotel of Christopher Cockett, South Langhorne. Cockett was placed under arrest and a half barrel of beer was found on tap.

Cockett was given a hearing before Justice Keating at South Langhorne and held for a further hearing before Justice Laughlin next Saturday night. The Cockett place has been raided four times recently.

After a 45-minute lapse the police swooped down on the residence of John H. Schilling, Newportville Road, between Grundy's corner and Croydon station.

The Schilling place is located in the old Shaw mansion recently renovated and here the officers found four half-barrels of beer and two more on tap.

Schilling was taken into custody and given a hearing before Justice Laughlin and held for a further hearing before Justice Keating at South Langhorne next Saturday night.

At 2:30 this morning the final raid was staged when the place known as "A Club House," Haunted Lane, Croydon, was visited. Here were found 12 half-barrels of beer and one on tap.

A man giving the name of Joseph Lieb, secretary of the club, was arrested, as were also two others, Richard Arback and Edward Boller.

The trio was placed in custody at the Municipal Building here and will receive a hearing sometime today.

The raids were the biggest sweep made in this section for quite a long time and it is said that there are numerous others planned.

STATE NEWS

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 4.—(INS)—With pioneer tenacity of an early settler, jealously guarding the claim he has staked, a 76-year-old squatter and veteran ferryman clings to a small strip of land on the bank of the Ohio river here, driven from once spacious holdings by ever-increasing railroad expansion.

Twice ejected from his cabin-home, William A. Robinson and his dog and sole companion, "Attaboy" today lives as a recluse in his river front shack.

Thirty-five years ago Robinson erected the cabin, planted trees and shrubs around it. For years he thrived on the land he claimed under "squatter sovereignty," several acres lying between the river and the Pittsburgh and West Virginia railroad line.

Then officials of the road decided to build a four-line track on its right of way and Robinson's house had to go. He protested, vainly. The railroad forced him off the land and he retreated closer to the river, building a second cabin.

Again the railroad decided to expand and found it necessary, for completion of their plans, to fill in the hollow where Robinson's second cabin stood. Again he refused to move, clung stubbornly to the house—but it was soon buried by the fill.

When the last trace of the cabin was obliterated, Robinson erected a marker, reading:

"In Memoriam. Here lies buried an American flag, disgraced by alien workers of a railroad company."

Bowed but unbeaten by his struggles, Robinson moved to the river bank and built his third cabin, the one in which he now lives.

"I'm too old to fight the railroad any more," he says, "and most of my friends are gone. Funny, the old man here has outlived them all."

EDGELYITE ILL

Treatment is being given to Mrs. Eugene Quillen, Edgely, who is confined in the Harriman Hospital.

ASHEVILLE FAMOUS AS MOUNTAIN RESORT

Attracts Southerners in Summer and Northerners in Autumn and Winter

HEART OF BLUE RIDGE

Asheville, the metropolis of the western region of North Carolina is one of the most famous mountain resorts in America, attracting Southerners during the summer and northerners in the autumn and winter months.

To this delightful region in the heart of the Blue Ridge range of the lower Alleghenies, the Keystone Automobile Club has mapped a tour that offers motorists a most interesting vacation journey.

"Ideally located at the juncture of the lovely Swannanoa and the historic French Broad Rivers, Asheville offers an exceptional spot from which tourists can take attractive side trips into beautiful scenic territory," says, Russell B. Carty, representative of the club. "Among the various sports found here are golf, tennis, fishing, hunting, mountain climbing and camping. Among the surrounding mountains are sixty-four peaks towering 6,000 feet and upward in altitude. Mount Mitchell, 6,711 feet high, the loftiest peak east of the Mississippi River, is reached over a lovely drive of about 20 miles from Asheville.

The round trip is covered in 1250 miles.

From Bristol the tour leads via Lincoln Highway, over City Line Avenue, turning right on Lancaster avenue, which is marked as U. S. Route 30 and carries the travelers through Coatesville, Lancaster and York to Gettysburg where a left turn into U. S. Route 15 leads south through Emmitsburg and across the state boundary to Frederick, Md. From here U. S. Route 340 is followed as the journey winds through scenic regions of Harper's Ferry, Charles Town and Berryville to Winchester, Va.

Southward from Winchester U. S. Route 11 is followed through the picturesque Shenandoah Valley, amid the cavern and grotto regions to Staunton a city teeming with historic interest located in the heart of a highly scenic territory. Lexington and Natural Bridge are passed over this same highway enroute to Roanoke. From nearby Mill Mountain a sweeping panoramic view of the beautiful Roanoke Valley can be had. Leaving this city over U. S. Route 311 the travelers proceed through Martinsville and across the state boundary into North Carolina enroute to quaint old Winston-Salem. From here state routes 65 and 90 are used to Statesville where U. S. Route 70 is met and followed direct to Asheville.

Asheville became an incorporated city in 1797 named in honor of John and Samuel Ashe, one a jurist and the other a noted soldier. One of the show places of this section is Biltmore, the palatial home of Mrs. George W. Vanderbilt. Another attractive side trip leads through an orchard section containing 22,000 apple trees in a drive (Continued on Page 3)

Is It A Real Story Or Just Propaganda?

According to news dispatches from Atlantic City, suspicion of her husband having been aroused as a result of a Bristol woman's visit to a Boardwalk fortune teller, Acting Mayor Joseph Paxson, of Atlantic City, has been called upon to eliminate those who prey upon the credulity of resort patrons.

The complaint was filed by the husband, whose name has not been revealed. He wrote:

"My Dear Mayor: I must write you about my predicament which was caused by a short vacation my wife spent in Atlantic City over Labor Day.

"My wife was attracted by signs of all kinds of readings displayed on the Boardwalk, where a man dressed in Oriental uniform calls in customers to have their fortunes told for 50 cents.

"This magician or fortune teller told my wife things absolutely untrue, that I run around with other women and am not true to her, and a lot of more nonsense, for which most women fall very easy. For all this trash he charged her \$3 instead of 50 cents, the price he has marked on his signs in the window.

"Since then my wife has become indifferent to me, always watching me with suspicion, and quarrel after quarrel has taken place between us. We have been married thirteen years, have two children and have lived happily until this occurred, and it has reached a point it has made life miserable for both of us.

"I told my wife I'd go down to Atlantic City and break the neck of this magician, but after thinking the matter over I considered it the better course to write you about it so your city government can take proper steps against such people."

The story sounds peculiar as no names are given.

HIGH SCHOOL ELEVEN WINS IN EASY FASHION

Tally in Three of the Four Periods Against Newtown High

FINAL SCORE IS 21 TO 0

By T. M. Jumo

Tallying in three of the four periods played, Bristol High School gained its initial victory of the season on its home field yesterday, trouncing Newtown High School by the score of 21-0.

Although possessing a much lighter team than the visiting team, Bristol seemed to make much headway and scored two of its three touchdowns on straight football. The first and other six-pointer was scored on a pass. Incidentally it was the only aerial tried by the Cardinal and Gray during the game.

Newtown tried several different attacks on the Bristol forward wall and all their efforts were futile. The visitors scored a first down early in the first period and then did not gain another ten yard strip until the latter (Continued on Page 4)

COLLECTIVE FARM SYSTEM IS GAINING FAVOR IN WHITE RUSSIA

Diversified Farming Has Been Practiced in Section for Several Decades — Richer Region Than Average in Russia — Near Polish Frontier

Editor's Note: Following is the fifth of a series of six articles written by Edward L. Deuss, International News Service Staff correspondent in Moscow, following a tour of inspection of White Russia, one of the eight federated republics which constitute the Soviet Union. His stories contain a vast amount of hitherto unpublished information regarding living conditions in this important territory of the Soviet nation.

By Edward L. Deuss
I. N. S. Staff Correspondent
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MOSCOW, Oct. 4.—With a knapsack, camera and stout walking sticks we tramped through the mud in the cold fall rain from one village to another, seeking refuge under shocked oats in the fields whenever the rain became too heavy. We visited more than a dozen collective farms and several state farms and talked freely and frankly with hundreds of private peasants. Diversified farming has been practiced in this section for decades. It is a richer region by far than the average in Russia. Furthermore, it is near the Polish frontier, and the Soviets quite obviously do not want to antagonize its people living close to what is regarded as an enemy neighbor.

This partially accounts for the fact that only 13 per cent of all peasants of White Russia are in collective farms (colхозes) of which there are a total of 3,126 with a total membership of 436,600 peasants. This is about double the number in existence last year. There are also 170 state farms with an average of 2,500 acres of land each. The economic pressure used to drive

hard-headed peasants into collective farms is varied and subtle. We found a middle-aged peasant woman digging tiny potatoes on her narrow strip of land. Her ragged daughter, no more than eight years old, was gathering them up in her apron and dumping them in a pile near a couple of sacks. "We'll starve at this rate," the woman said. "There's nothing left for us to do but join the colhoz."

She was referring to the fact that when last winter a colhoz was organized in the nearby village all of the farming land of the village was reallocated. The colhoz received 2,000 acres of the best land right at the village gates. The two-thirds of the villagers who refused to join the colhoz received an average of about four acres per member of the family in two, three or even four parcels from one to two miles away from the village. In the old days the good land was apportioned among the inhabitants in strips. So was the poor land. Now the private peasants retain only the strips of poor land. The communal pasture for the cattle of non-colhoz members was pushed three miles from the village. The peasants noticed that the cows gave less milk as a result of being driven that distance to and from the village for milking twice a day.

Signs in every village cooperative store—and the shelves were mostly devoid of goods—called attention to the fact that "for the present deficient goods will be sold by preference only to members of collective farms and the village poor." The term "deficient goods" means all those necessities of life, like textiles, shoes, rubbers, soap, sugar, thread, that are obtainable in very limited quantities. One cooperative store in a village of 900 population (Continued on Page 3)

BARN, CROPS, MACHINERY ARE DESTROYED BY BLAZE

John Backes Sustains Loss of Between \$8,000 and \$10,000 by Fire Due to Thresher

2 HORSES ARE SAVED

WHEATSHEAF, Oct. 4.—Two barns and a chicken house along with a lot of farming machinery, season's crops, harness and various other articles were destroyed by fire yesterday afternoon at about 1:30 o'clock on the farm of John Backes, Wheatsheaf Road. The loss is roughly estimated by Mr. Backes at between \$8,000 and \$10,000. The crops and the barns are insured.

Two horses, the only livestock in the barns at the time were lead out of the burning structure.

Fire companies consisting of Capitol View and Union of Morrisville, Tullytown and Companies No. 1, 2 and 3 of the old volunteer department from Bristol responded.

The fire was caused by a piece of metal going through threshing machinery and the newly-threshed straw was ignited by the sparks due to friction.

This is the fifth fire Mr. Backes has had in the past 10 years and the second time that a barn has burned off of the present stable foundations. Mr. Backes and his helpers quit threshing straw at about 12:30 yesterday afternoon and went into the house to eat. At 12:15 the fire was discovered as the men were returning to the barn but a short distance from the house.

Lack of adequate water nearer than the canal which was about 2200 feet away handicapped the firemen.

Two hose lines were laid and water pumped on the seething mass. Streams were also directed on numerous adjoining structures and these were saved. A favorable wind aided the firemen.

The only thing which indicates that the fire was due to some metallic object going through the thresher is the fact that the tin pipe through which the straw passed into the mow was punctured in two or three places. The straw was being blown into the mow to be baled later.

The Backes farm is located on the Wheatsheaf road about a half mile from the Bristol Pike.

A partial list of the machinery and crops lost is as follows:

Seven tons straw, 100 bushels of grain, 10 tons of hay, lot of harness, two tractor plows, one spreader, one planter, one reaper and binder, hay baler, corn husk baler.

The barn was rebuilt two years ago.

Coming Events

October 6—Card party in No. 1 Fire House, given by Ladies' Auxiliary.

October 7—Card party given by Lily Rebekah Lodge, No. 366, in I. O. O. F. Hall, Radcliffe street.

Card party by Lily Rebekah Lodge No. 366 in I. O. O. F. Hall.

October 8—Card party given by Entertainment Committee, Order Eastern Star, in the Travel Club Home. Cards and progressive games will be played.

October 8—Covered dish luncheon given by St. Agnes Guild, Church of the Redeemer, Andalusia, in King Hall, Andalusia, at 1 o'clock.

October 9—Hot roast beef supper in St. Paul's Chapel, Edgely, by Ladies' Guild.

October 10—Dance by A. O. H. in Hibernian Hall, Corson street.

October 10—Minstrel show given by the "Busy Bees" of the Zion Lutheran Church.

October 10—Card party given by Daughters of America, Council No. 58, in F. P. A. Hall, Radcliffe street.

October 14—Card party given by Harriman Men's Club.

October 15—Eighty-seventh anniversary of Hopkins Lodge, No. 87, I. O. O. F., in Enterprise Hall.

October 16—Card party for benefit of Edgely Needlework Guild at home of Mrs. Thomas G. Hawkes, Edgely, at 2:30 p. m.

October 17—Card party for benefit of St. Mark's Church, in Hibernian Hall.

October 21—Card party by Catholic Daughters in Knights of Columbus Home.

October 22—Annual supper by Mothers' Association at Bristol high school.

October 24—Hallowe'en dance, June class of '31.

October 25—Supper given by Morning Star Chapter, No. 295, Order of Eastern Star, in the banquet hall of the Bristol M. E. Church.

HERE FOR OPERATION

Miss Mildred Knisely, of Langhorne, underwent an operation at the Harriman Hospital, here, yesterday.

Today in History:

Rutherford B. Hayes, 19th President of United States, born, 1822.

DRIVER OF DEATH CAR IN WHICH 2 WERE KILLED IS HELD WITHOUT BAIL FOR ACTION OF THE NEXT GRAND JURY

Americo Dellarose is Committed to Doylestown Jail Without Bail—Truck Driver Exonerated of Blame for the Accident —14-Year-Old Boy Held Blameless for Fatal Shooting of His 8-Year-Old Sister at "Chicken Foot"

One man was held for the Grand Jury and committed to jail without bail, and another was exonerated of blame for the accident which occurred at Penn Valley, Monday evening, September 22nd, resulting in the killing of a man and a woman.

A 14-year-old boy was exonerated of the intentional killing of his 8-year-old sister, August 26th, with a shot-gun which the lad had to kill rats. Inquisitions into the deaths of the three were conducted by Bucks County Coroner John J. Sweeney in the Municipal Building here yesterday afternoon.

In the Penn Valley accident case the coroner's jury held Americo Dellarose, Tullytown, guilty of involuntary manslaughter, and recommended that he be held for the action of the Grand Jury. He was committed to the county jail by Justice Edward Lynn, who refused to admit him to bail.

Dellarose was driver of the death car which crashed into the rear end of a standing truck. After the crash Dellarose fled the scene and left Antonette Gilardi, 53, and John DiCiccio, 38, both of Tullytown, lying dead in the roadway. Dellarose walked to Trenton, he told the coroner's jury, and there purchased a bus ticket for Newark. He was picked up by Trenton police and brought back to Bucks county.

SAN BLAS INDIAN WILL SPEAK AT OAKHURST

Converted Man from Savage Tribe Will Appear in Indian Costume

OTHER CHURCH NEWS

Atleblades Iglesias, a real Indian from San Blas, Republic of Panama, Central America, will speak both morning and evening next Sunday, October 5th at Oakhurst Chapel, South Langhorne. Mr. Iglesias comes from the Tule Tribe of Indians and is one of two of his tribe that was converted, the rest of the tribe being savages on one of the islands in Central America.

The speaker has a real message, and will dress in Indian costume. He expects to return to his people to preach the gospel in the near future.

Dr. O. C. Engle, M. D., of Yardley, Pa., has charge of the Adult Bible Class every Sunday morning at 11:45. Dr. Engle is a Bible teacher of note and has made a special study of prophecy. This class is for both men and women.

Friends Meeting

Max Reich, of Morrisville, will visit the Friends Meeting here First Day (Sunday):

First-day School at 10 o'clock; meeting for worship at 10:30.

Bristol M. E. Church

Services will be held in the Methodist Episcopal Church tomorrow as follows:

Sunday School at 9:45 a. m., in charge of Superintendent Doron Green; administration of the Lord's Supper will be observed at 10:45 a. m.; Epworth League devotional service at 6:45 p. m.; evening song with message by the pastor at 7:45 p. m.

The Senior Epworth League monthly business meeting will be on Monday at 8 p. m.; the Trustee Board will meet on Monday at 8 p. m.; Boy Scout Troop No. 1 will meet on Tuesday at 7:30.

Choir rehearsal is on Tuesday at 8 p. m., and prayer and praise service on Wednesday at 7:45.

The officers of all the church societies are requested to meet in the church parlor on Wednesday evening immediately following the prayer meeting to arrange for the Christmas bazaar.

St. James's Church

Services for Sunday at St. James's Episcopal Church, include: 8 a. m., Holy Communion; 9:30, Church School; 10:45 a. m., Holy Communion and sermon; 7:45, evening prayer and sermon.

A regular meeting of the vestry will be held on Monday evening, October 13th, at eight at the parish house.

Ladies of the fancy committee will meet to sew for bazaar on Friday of next week at the home of Mrs. S. Phillips Landreth. The bazaar will be held on December 4th and 5th, and the rector, Rev. George E. Boswell, urges all committees to get organized at once, for it will be bigger and better than last year.

Zion Lutheran Church

Zion Lutheran Church, Jefferson avenue and Wood street, Rev. P. R. Ronge, pastor: Home Sunday will be celebrated with both Rally Day and harvest home services. Sunday School is at 10 a. m., special rally day songs and program, introduction of new radio contest: morning worship, 11; evening worship, 7:45. At both services the fruits of the harvest will decorate the altar with appropriate (Continued on Page 3)

Patrolman A. M. McAfee, South Langhorne Barracks, told of his investigation of the accident. He gave measurements to prove that the truck driven by LaMont Taylor, 354 Lafayette avenue, Trenton, N. J., was parked off the highway when the Dellarose car struck it on the left rear. McAfee said both rear lanterns of the truck were broken but that there was oil in the lamps and that the wicks were turned up and still warm indicating that they had been burning.

Taylor told the jury he pulled off the concrete because he had run out of gasoline and he was standing at the rear of his truck looking about for a place from which to telephone for aid when the roar of an automobile coming up the highway attracted his attention.

"I knew he was going to hit me, so I jumped under the truck," stated Taylor.

Dellarose testified that he was driving about 30 miles per hour and that suddenly John DiCiccio with whom he boarded and who was riding on the front seat of a sedan with him told him that a truck was ahead. Dellarose, according to his testimony, saw the truck too late. He put on his brakes, he said, and swerved the machine in an endeavor to avoid striking it.

Dellarose told the jury that after the crash he was "dopey" and after looking at the wreckage walked to Trenton where he was arrested.

Coroner Sweeney severely reprimanded him for not assisting the injured and for fleeing from the scene of an accident.

"You didn't care for your car and you didn't care for those injured. All that you thought of was yourself."

The Coroner advised the jury to exonerate Taylor of blame.

There was a tense moment during the taking of testimony when Mrs. DiCiccio took the witness stand. Coroner Sweeney asked her if she could understand English and she asked for an interpreter. When asked if she knew what she was on the stand for she replied in broken English, "Are you 'im crazy?"

She was ordered from the stand at once and was not permitted to testify. She was reprimanded by the coroner.

The coroner's jury consisted of Charles A. Rathke, John Lynn, Jacob C. Schmidt, Jr., George Silbert, Thomas Lawrence, Thomas Sweeney.

A coroner's jury exonerated and ordered discharged Salvatore Maggiori, 14, from all blame in the shooting of his eight year old sister, Mary, on the evening of August 26th, when the little girl sat with her mother upon the lawn of their home at Chicken Foot, Middletown Township, piling apples for jelly.

Mrs. Maggiori, the mother of the two children, told of how she and her daughter Mary sat on the lawn piling apples for jelly. Salvatore went into the house to get his father's 12-gauge shot-gun to kill rats and when he came from the front door he slipped and the gun was discharged. The load of shot entered the girl's breast and she died on the following Saturday in the Harriman Hospital.

Salvatore told the same story as his mother and the details as related by the two coincided with the stories given County Detective Russo and Corporal Dean, Morrisville State Police, who probed the affair, shortly after it happened.

Salvatore was told of the danger of handling firearms by Coroner Sweeney. "Don't ever touch them," he told the lad. "It is usually the unloaded gun which does the damage."

Coroner Sweeney also cautioned all parents to keep firearms from within (Continued on Page 3)

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1930

UNENFORCEABLE LAWS

Scientific research recently delved into the offices of 3,000 prosecuting attorneys scattered throughout the United States in search of some facts about archaic and unpopular laws and their enforcement. The survey proved conclusively what the people have long known to be true—that archaic and unpopular statutes are not enforced.

Statute books in every one of the 48 states are made confusingly cumbersome by large numbers of obsolete, useless and unenforceable laws. Some of them should have been repealed after the passing of the temporary conditions and circumstances which inspired their enactment. A still greater number should never have been written into law, or, at least, not in the terms they now stand.

Theoretically, all laws should be repealed or enforced, instead of leaving their enforcement to the discretion of petty officers. And, theoretically, all persons commissioned to enforce the laws are bound by their oath to enforce all laws alike. In practice that is done by none.

When legislatures enact laws they impose upon law enforcement agencies the duty to enforce them until the laws are repealed. Perhaps those agencies would perform that function to the full letter of the laws if law-makers were more prompt and diligent in revoking statutes when the time arrives when neither they nor the people want them enforced.

AIDING TOURISTS

Most European governments, realizing the value of tourist business, are doing their best to increase it. They advertise the attractions of their countries and maintain agencies, directly or indirectly, in foreign lands to give out information and to otherwise aid the prospective tourist. France has a new minister, whose duty it is to see that travelers get fair treatment and are not harassed or overcharged. Other European countries are helping their visitors in these and other ways.

What has Washington done in this field? Of course the number of Americans who go abroad is many times that of the Europeans and Asiatics who visit the United States, but it is time for the United States government to do something for American as well as foreign tourists. Congressman Dyer, of Missouri, saw the need when he introduced his bill providing for the creation of a division of travel in the Federal bureau of foreign and domestic commerce.

Washington hasn't gone far out of its way to make the way of the departing and home-coming traveler easy or to prove to the foreign visitor that he is welcome. There must be some reason for the many complaints against the customs officers and the government red tape which binds and irks the ocean-going traveler.

Too often in the past the policy of the government seems to have been to discourage rather than encourage travel, which today has become one of the world's largest and most profitable businesses.

News From Towns Adjacent to Bristol As Reported by Correspondents

TULLYTOWN

On Monday evening Christopher A. Johnson, of Main street, entertained the members of the Trenton branch of the Donald Brush Company at his home. Following a short business session refreshments were served, and a social time enjoyed. Among those present were David MacDonald, of Flemington; Irvin Littman, Russell Vandenberg and Albert H. Keller, of Trenton, and William Tyrell, of Tullytown.

Mr. and Mrs. Cosley Paone, of Trenton, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Napoli, Main street, Saturday.

Edward Houghland, of Philadelphia, has been visiting at the home of his sister, Mrs. John Manning, of Fallsington avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Christopher A. Johnson and daughter, Miss Christine Johnson, of Main street, were visitors in Doylestown on Tuesday.

Elwood Walters, Sr., of Fallsington avenue, and Harry Swangler, of Main street, were visitors at the home of Mrs. Helen Johnson, of Trenton, on Sunday.

Mrs. John Couteineal and daughter, Miss Sadie Couteineal, of Manor avenue, were visitors in Bristol, Tuesday.

Mrs. Elsie Wright, of Lovett avenue, was a visitor in Trenton, Tuesday.

Mrs. Elwood Walters Jr. and daughter, Miss Virginia Walters, of Main street, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Yost, of Frankford, Tuesday.

Miss Gladys Baker, of Main street, was a visitor with friends in Morrisville on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. LaMar A. Doan, and Mr. William Doan, of Lovett avenue, were visitors with friends in Jersey City, Sunday.

Mrs. Anna Bloomfield, and daughter, Mrs. Gladys Farmer, and son Edward Bloomfield, of the Fallsington road, were visitors in Doylestown on Tuesday.

Mrs. Jennie Anderson, of Main street, was a visitor with friends in Philadelphia on Sunday.

PARKLAND

Mr. and Mrs. William Shoemaker recently had as callers Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Dixon and son, and Mrs. LaRoe, of Morrisville.

Mrs. Edward Hillborn was a Philadelphia visitor on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Harris were Trenton visitors on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Myers, Mrs. Gladfield and Mr. Lippincott, of Mount Holly, were visitors on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Harris.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hillborn were visitors from Friday until Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Bowers, of Philadelphia.

Mrs. Hannah Moore, of Mount Holly, is visiting her sister, Mrs. John Webster.

ANDALUSIA

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur States entertained Mr. and Mrs. Harry Aulton, of Germantown, on Wednesday evening.

Howard Liveridge is the happy owner of a police puppy.

A speedy recovery is hoped for Mrs. Descateau, who was taken to the St. Joseph Hospital on Tuesday for an operation.

Mrs. Rockhill spent Thursday with her daughter, Mrs. James Cunningham.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wichterman enjoyed the performance at the Holme Theatre, recently.

BENSALEM TOWNSHIP

John Mortimer, of Humesville Road, is undertaking a project which is one of the first of its kind in this vicinity. The new undertaking is a three-story chicken coop which will have a capacity of about one thousand birds.

Mrs. Fechtenburg and daughter, Evelyn, of Edgington, motored to Washington with some relatives on Tuesday.

Mrs. Howard H. Dettmer, and Mr. and Mrs. Horace Jenkins, of Cornwells, motored to Mauch Chunk, on Sunday.

Travel Club Commences Activities of Season

(Continued from Page 1)

the girls with whom she has been working were mentioned, it being stated that through their special phases of endeavor they make splendid senior club members when they enter that organization.

Mrs. Harold Crumrine, junior chairman of the Langhorne Sorosis, brought a message relative to junior work also. Mrs. Crumrine was introduced by the president of the Travel Club.

The Langhorne woman said: "If you start a junior section you can put someone who is interested at the head of the group, and proceed to forget all about them for awhile; and you'll be surprised at their accomplishments. The young girls are so interested in their work at all times."

Questions asked of the two speakers especially familiar with junior activities, were ably answered, proving to be very enlightening to the local women.

Miss Jane Rogers, chairman of the playground committee of the Bristol club, reported regarding playground activities backed by the Travel Club during the past summer. It was stated there was an average attendance per day during the two months of 95. The industrial hour proved to be most popular with the boys and girls. The committee closed the season with a goodly balance in the treasury, which it is hoped will be used as a nucleus for playground project next year.

Announcement was made of the executive committee meeting to take place in the club home next Friday afternoon at three o'clock. Scheduled activities of the district and county organizations were mentioned, and it is believed several Travel Club members will be in attendance at these fall sessions. Mrs. Lehman and Mrs. Henry E. Ancker will act as delegates to the state convention to be held in the near future at Scranton.

A fitting tribute was paid to the memory of the late Mrs. William G. Buckman, a charter member of the Travel Club, by Mrs. Emil Metzger.

Hortesses of the afternoon were: Mrs. William E. Doran and Mrs. Lester D. Thorne. Refreshments were served to the group at the conclusion of the varied and intensely interesting program.

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On and after first day of January, 1931, an additional penalty of 1% a month will be added.

On the first Monday of May, 1931, all unpaid taxes on Real Estate will be returned to the County Commissioners for collection.

On and after October 1, 1930, a penalty of five per cent will be added to all unpaid school tax.

On and after the first day of January, 1931, an additional penalty of 1 percent a month will be added thereto.

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LOUIS B. GIRTON,

Tax Collector.



The Handsome Man

By
Margaret Turnbull
Illustrations by Irwin Myers
W. N. U. SERVICE

CHAPTER IV

Her father had automatically cut off the greater part of Roberta's allowance, when her aunt became housekeeper. Roberta had had a stormy interview, in which her father had told her that as she was not willing to keep house she would not be paid for housekeeping. He had explained to her, in his business voice which was calm and devoid of any feeling whatever, that Lady Sandison had offered to do without payment, but that of course he would not permit.

"I recognize," he said, "that it is a job to run a big house. I recognized it when you tried it. That's why I increased your allowance, and that's why I reduce it now."

"Tried!" Roberta flashed out passionately. "I did it."

"After a fashion," her father told her, "but you didn't put your mind on it. You disliked it and you didn't do it very well. Witness your pulling out yesterday, and leaving a crippled man alone without a servant to attend to him, or to the unexpected guests who arrived."

"Guests should not come uninvited and unexpected all the way from bonnie Scotland," said Roberta flippantly. "Neither should relatives come without warning. Lady Sandison took that chance when she came here dragging Little Beauty with her."

"You don't like him, do you?" asked her father, ignoring the rest of her speech.

"I haven't bothered my head about him," Roberta told him angrily. "He's your guest, or employee, not mine."

"Just so. Well, he's not to be made to feel himself in the way."

Roberta opened her eyes.

"I mean what I say," Rob MacBeth went on, still using his business manner and voice. "He's valuable to me. I like him, and as he's a young man he's to be paid some attention by the younger member of my family. I mean by that you are to see that he is properly introduced to any young people who come, if I'm not here. I'm not asking you to sacrifice your self or do anything that might bore you."

"I won't," Roberta promised him with vehemence.

Her father held back the things he would have liked to say to her, and went one step farther along in his campaign to bring Roberta to her senses.

"Since you don't care for housekeeping, Roberta, and I must pay a housekeeper, have you thought of anything you would care to study?"

Roberta gave him a prolonged stare before she answered. "Study? Why, I've left school."

Her father nodded. "Still you won't like hanging around idle, will you?"

Roberta opened her mouth and spoke, as is the habit of the younger generation, without thought and with heat, forgetting how wary are these middle-aged people—how quick to perceive and use any loophole given them.

"I don't know what I want. Except to get away from this place."

"Girls who don't know what they want are dangerous animals to let loose in strange surroundings. When you know what you want come to me and we'll talk it over. Happiness, by the way, comes from within."

She hated him for his reasonable ness.

Looking at her his face softened. "There was a time, Roberta, when you would have come to me and talked it over."

It was true. To her, as a child, her father had been some one great and powerful, whose coming meant gifts and fun, excursions, party clothes and treats innumerable. To be with her father, to walk beside him, silent or chattering as his mood permitted, to travel with him, to go to his office and see him monarch of all; to be made much of and to be admired by him and his friends, was as new heaven as this earth could give to Robert MacBeth's little daughter.

It was different now. Now she wanted to arrange her own life, be happy in her own way, and here her father, once her greatest ally, to whom she ran for advice and suggestions was decidedly in the way.

"I think you can manage that between you without my help," snapped Roberta.

"Just as you like. I thought it might amuse you to engineer it. Sir George will be a bit of a sensation here, don't you think?"

"I don't know. He doesn't interest me in the least."

Her father's face expressed a not too polite incredulity. "Since when?" he asked.

"Since I first saw him."

"Why?"

"Oh, I don't know. He's good-looking enough but he has no—" she felt her father's amused eyes upon her and blurted it out, "no sex appeal."

Her father shouted with laughter and, mortified, Roberta withdrew. She had seen Sir George coming from the library as she fled to the summer house, while her father still roared with delight over her last speech.

Would he tell Sir George? Roberta's face burned.

It was little less than marvelous how Lady Sandison took hold of the housekeeping. Roberta, anticipating the terrible awakening her aunt would have when she encountered the usual American housekeeping difficulties, had so far been disappointed. Lady Sandison knew, none better, how housework should be done, and she saw that it was done in just that way.

She knew that in Roberta she had an enemy rather than an ally. Therefore she asked her brother, casually, how much his household bills amounted to on an average and being told, and shown the bills for the last few months, she had interviewed the new cook, stated the limit within which the bills were to be kept, promised her a bonus for any saving, and wiped that worry from her mind. She knew she had an ally in the new cook now, had made a possible saving for her brother's purse, and later, when she knew more, she could be more drastic.

Lady Sandison, like most Scots of her class, was careful rather than mean, and provided well for both family and servants.

She was busy working out her plans, and adjusting herself to this vastly different life, with its vastly different needs, that she found herself plunged into. She was likewise very much concerned about her brother. It was her opinion that Rob was far too young a man to be crippled in this manner and she was planning an energetic campaign in which she meant to enlist the doctor, to get Rob to take a holiday far from domestic and office worries. But Rob would be hard to move and Roberta promised to be a barrier to any plan that took him from home just now.

Sunshine flooded the terrace, his island was steeped in beauty, yet Robert MacBeth shook his head as he spoke to his sister:

"It was a mistake to tell Roberta your title."

"It would have been a bigger mistake to make a secret of it," said his sister, "and Roberta's no easily fooled. If you had tricked her she would have been just wild. She's red-headed."

"I don't recognize her at all," said Roberta's irritated father. "Six months ago when she left school, you wouldn't have wanted to know a sweeter or better mannered girl."

"Who's the man?"

Robert glanced at his sister. "You're daft, Aggy! She's a mere child. She's popular enough with the boys, but there's no man. At least there's no one in particular, that I know of."

"It's the one you don't know that counts. She has something up her sleeve. What is it?"

Robert MacBeth shook his head. "She hates the island," he admitted reluctantly.

Aggy looked about her and sighed. "It's a bonnie place. But you never can tell about young people."

There was a pause.

"Was there nothing Roberta ever asked you to let her do, Rob, and you refused?"

He shook his head. "Not any one particular thing. I think she had an idea she'd like to go abroad, but I thought that would come later. Anyway she hasn't made any clamor about it."

Aggy nodded her head. "Well, it will break out somewhere, and where you least expect it. I wish she'd fill the house with young folks. I'd like fine to see her amused."

"I'll give a party for you and Sir George. That'll stir up things maybe."

"Maybe," agreed Aggy and sighed. "I wish she liked me."

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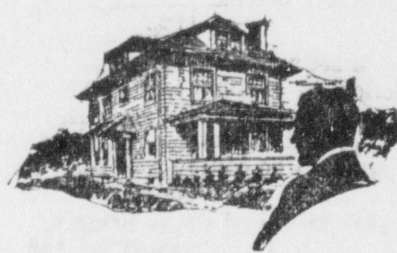
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(Continued tomorrow)

LOCALS

ENTERTAINED

The meeting of the Mothers Guild of St. James's Church, was held Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Warren Thompson, of Radcliffe street. This was the first meeting of this season.

MOVED

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Renz and family, who have been residing at 212 Jefferson avenue, moved Wednesday to Seranton, Pa., where Mr. Renz has accepted a responsible position in a bakery.

Mr. and Mrs. James Jones moved this week from 335 Garfield street to Torresdale.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Conrad, who have been residing at 914 Wood street, moved to 920 Wood street.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Featherstone moved this week from Beaver Road to 231 Jackson street.

OUT AGAIN

Mrs. Charles Omrod and daughter, Betsy Ann, have returned to their home at 244 Jackson street, after being confined in Dr. Wagner's Hospital.

VISITING HERE

Mrs. Alice Smith and James Dunsbury, of Trenton, were Tuesday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bux, of Maple Beach.

Miss Dorothy Hardy, who is on the teaching staff at Weatherly, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hardy, of Pond street.

Mrs. H. Miller, of Clementon, N. J., was recently entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Terrence Taffe, of 271 Monroe street.

BRISTOLIANS AWAY

Messrs. Charles Capella and son, Anthony Capella, of Jefferson avenue; Tony Capella, of Philadelphia; Frank Cioffi and sons, of Holmesburg, spent Sunday crabbing at Barnegat Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. James Robertson, of Pond street, are spending two weeks' vacation at their cottage at Beach Arlington.

Mrs. Nell McVaine, of Mulberry street, spent Wednesday in Frankford, visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Swank, Harry Swank and sons, Thomas, James, and Harry, Jr., of Cedar street, spent the week-end in Williamsport, visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. George Buckley, of Lafayette street, were Sunday

guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Tremper, of Tacony.

Mrs. Martin Fallon, of Buckley street, and Miss Catharine Brady, of Spruce street, spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Fallon's sister, Mrs. James Bywater, of Trenton.

Mrs. John Tooney and Miss Ruth Boyle, of 711 Garden street, spent Saturday visiting relatives in Philadelphia.

Harold Hunter, of Harrison street, and Gilbert Herman, of Taft street, attended the radio and electric show which is being held this week at the Commercial Museum in Philadelphia.

Misses Mary Dugan, of Buckley street; Blanche Dugan, of New Buckley street, and Mary Fallon, of Buckley street, were recent overnight guests of Miss Rita Woolman, of Trenton.

Mrs. William Davis, Irene Sharpe and John Murphy, all of Beaver street, attended a show at the Frankford Theatre and were dinner guests Saturday at the home of Mrs. Davis' son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Smith, of the Francis Apartments, Frankford.

Column Rogers has returned to his home on Mansion street, after spending the summer in Atlantic City.

Driver of Death Car Held Without Bail

(Continued from Page 1)

the reach of children. "I don't believe that you did this shooting intentionally," the coroner told Salvatore. "But let it be a lesson to you."

Coroner Sweeney directed the jury to exonerate the lad and ordered his discharge which was done without the jury leaving the room.

The coroner's jury consisted of Charles A. Rathke, Jacob C. Schmidt, Jr., John Lynn, Thomas Snelson, Thomas Lawrence and George Silbert.

San Blas Indian Will Speak at Oakhurst

(Continued from Page 1)

messages by the pastor. A special effort of all members to be present is urged.

First Baptist Church

Sunday School, 10 a. m., John D. Weil, superintendent; morning worship, 11 a. m., topic, "Christian Grace"; B. Y. P. U., 7 p. m.; evening worship, 7:45, subject, "Saved To Serve."

Wednesday at 8 p. m., there will be an exposition of John 1:1-14. Rev. Howard L. Zepp is pastor.

Church of Our Saviour
Rev. Andrew G. Solla, minister, announces tomorrow's meetings.

Morning worship at 10:45, at which time Holy Communion will be celebrated; Sunday School will be held at 2:30; the evening service will take place at 7:45, at which time the pastor will talk on the work of the conference held this week at Asbury Park, N. J.

Kindergarten will be held every morning from 9:30 to 11:45. The Boy Scouts will meet Monday night, and Young Women's Guild will meet on Tuesday night. The Junior Christian Endeavor will meet on Friday evening, and sewing classes will begin this coming week.

The Italian religious service over station WLIT will be conducted by the pastor of the Church of Our Saviour on Wednesday, at 12:15.

Bethel A. M. E. Church

Bethel A. M. E. Church, Wood street, Rev. J. O. Mackall, pastor:

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; preaching by the local deacon, at 11 a. m.; preaching at Union Quarterly Meeting at three p. m., by Rev. Dennis, of Newtown; Holy Communion at eight p. m.

Croydon M. E. Church

The Wilkinson Memorial M. E. Church, State Road and Church street, Croydon, will have the following services tomorrow, Rally Day:

Sacrament of the Lord's Supper, baptism and reception of members, 10:30 a. m.; Sunday School, with rally address by Rev. Joseph H. Gray at 2:30 p. m.; Epworth League at seven p. m., in charge of Herbert Fisher; evening worship, 7:45, with sermon delivered by Rev. Benjamin F. Eltonhead. The pastor of the Croydon church is Rev. George C. Shoe. On Wednesday evening the Rev. Harvey Latschaw will preach at eight o'clock.

Eddington Episcopal Church

Christ Episcopal Church, Bristol Pike, Eddington, 16th Sunday after Trinity: Holy Communion, eight a. m.; Church School at 10 a. m.; Holy Communion and sermon at 10:45 a. m.

On Tuesday, October 7th, at eight p. m., there will be a meeting of the boys 14 years and over at the parish house, for the purpose of forming a neighborhood young men's club. Holy Communion will take place at eight a. m., on Thursday, Confirmation lecture is to be on Thursday at 7:30 p. m., at the residence of Mrs. Fredericks, Croydon.

A covered dish luncheon is announced to take place at the home of Mrs. Alexander Baird, Andalusia, October 16th, with golf being enjoyed at the Eddington course after the serving of the menu. On Friday evening, October 24th, Bishop Tait will administer the rite of confirmation at eight p. m. Rev. Arthur Gibson is rector of the Christ Church.

Andalusia Episcopal Church

Church of the Redeemer, Andalusia, Rev. W. W. Williams, rector, 16th Sunday after Trinity:

8 a. m., holy communion; 10 a. m., church school (Sunday school classes); 11 a. m., holy communion and sermon, topic, "Why Pray;" 8 o'clock, evening prayer and sermon, topic, "The Christian Policy."

Selected for Governor By Bone-Dry of N. Y.



Professor Robert P. Carroll, of Syracuse University, was selected by Dry leaders as prohibition candidate for Governor of New York. He will be the standard-bearer of the newly organized Law Preservation Party. The conference was held at the office of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union in New York City. Other bone-dry organizations were represented.

(International Newsreel)

Asheville Famous As Mountain Resort

(Continued from Page 1)

over the Elk Mountain Scenic Trail. Sunset Mountain with an altitude of 3,112 feet offers a panorama of Happy Valley, Beaver Lake and Old Craggy Range, all magnificent countryside. A four hour round trip motor drive leads through Hendersonville to picturesque Jump Off Mountain. Mysterious Chimney Rock, towering three miles high on a mountainside can be reached over U. S. Route 74 enroute to delightful Lake Lure with its thirty miles of shore line winding through mountain caves. Point Lookout, Old Fort, the Seven Sisters Mountains, Blowing Rock and giant Mount Mitchell are among the score of other attractive

sections to visit.

For the homeward journey the tourists can follow U. S. Route 70 eastward across North Carolina, passing through Morgantown, Statesville, Salisbury, High Point and Durham to Raleigh. The latter is the capital city of the state and also affords an excellent center from which side journeys can be taken into delightful surrounding territory. Northward from Raleigh, U. S. Route 1 can be followed on the homeward trip through Petersburg and Richmond in the heart of the Civil War battlefield regions of Virginia to Washington and Baltimore.

Collective Farm System Gaining Favor in Russia

(Continued from Page 1)

High recently received a shipment of 40 men's cotton blouses, the first shipment this year. It is not difficult to calculate that the preference given to colхоз members in buying deficient goods is worth little in the abstract, but relatively it means much because the private peasants get nothing at all. Head taxes on members of colхозes are less than half of those levied on private peasants. The tax on colхозes as enterprises is proportionately less than on private farms. In addition, colхоз members get more to eat and earn more money on the average than private peasants. This is the result of large scale farming with machinery which increases the yield per acre and per worker as much as 20 percent above that of private farmers.

The prevailing form of collective farm, as dictated by the Communist party headquarters in Moscow, is what is called the "artel." The symbol of this mixture of socialism and capitalism is a beribboned chicken. It baffled us for some time until we learned that some distinguishing mark between colhoz and private property was necessary. Since peasants were permitted to keep their chickens after they joined a colhoz, they usually marked them by tying gaily colored cloth ribbons to a swing feather. One family tied red ribbons on its chickens, another blue. The unmarked

chickens were common property.

So it was that while every individual peasant in the land knows that he is doomed as a small capitalist reaping the fruits of his own toil and sharing with nobody except the state, the Communist party, after the bitter lesson of last fall and winter, decided that it wouldn't be wise to force the development of socialism too fast. The "artel" is an interim form of agriculture, a half-way stone on the road to Communism.

When Communist organizers by persuasion or other means sign up a fair percentage of peasants in any village for the colhoz, the peasants agree to give up only their land, draught animals and their own labor. The state sees to it that the colhoz gets more land than the sum total of that belonging to its charter members, and also better land. Credit is granted by the state and new barns for horses, cows, pigs are built on the pattern of large farms abroad. The peasant members are allowed to keep their own homes, gardens, one cow, one sow, one sheep and chickens as personal property. They cannot own more than one cow, or one sow or sheep. They can sell produce and products from their own property wherever they please—to state cooperative purchasing agents or to private peddlers, or take it to the village market place themselves to sell directly to the city housewife.

Their activities and earnings are distinctly limited. Every peasant knows that as soon as his ambition to get ahead drives him to acquire two cows, he will be prescribed as a kulak and subjected to "liquidation"—that means confiscation of all his property and possibly exile to Siberia. But hundreds of peasants of all classes to whom we talked still cling to their own home and farm idea. They will cling to it as long as they can. They know it won't be many years more.

(The last article of Mr. Deuss' series will appear Monday.)

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Intense gratitude was expressed by the British press over a gift to Great Britain of \$10,000,000 by Edward S. Harkness, American railway magnate and philanthropist, to be used in charitable work in England. Former Premier Stanley Baldwin has been appointed one of the five trustees of the fund.

(International Newsreel)

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MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN to do housework. Write Box 4, Courier office. 10-3-2t

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FURNISHED HOUSE or apartment, five or six rooms, for good tenant. Communicate immediately, giving full particulars, with Dr. C. S. Hollander, c/o Rohm & Haas Co. 10-4-1t

SITUATION WANTED

COLORED WOMAN wants work of any kind by day or week. Call at 635 Swain street. 10-2-3t

HELP WANTED

SELL PERSONAL XMAS CARDS. Names embossed in gold. \$1 dozen up. Highest commission. Samples free. Also box assortments. Dunbar Co., New Brunswick, N. J. 10-4-1t

LOST

PAIR OPERA GLASSES on Otter or Locust streets, Friday morning. \$5 reward if returned to 325 Otter street. 10-4-2t

SPORTS

ST. ANN'S ELEVEN TO MEET IVY COLLEGIANS

By T. M. Juno

The Bristol St. Ann's will attempt to win its second straight victory on Sullivan's field tomorrow when it meets the last Ivy Collegians eleven.

Last week the team opened its season with an easy 19-6 victory over the North Penn A. A. and are determined to roll up a higher count this week-end.

As yet there are no casualties on the Bristol team and all are in fine shape for the coming tilt. Lasprella injured his nose last Sunday but this will not keep him from seeing action against the Collegians.

Coach Freddie Pieo has again taken the reins of the team and a few new faces will be seen in the "Saints" line-up. Sailor Wilson and Jay Fine reported for practice this week and may see action.

"Monk" Oriola has recovered from his illness and may see action at his old post at center. Mike Rich covered this position last week and did a fine job of it.

The Ivy Collegians are not very well known in this locality but have a record of victories in their six years of organization. Last week this eleven held the Bristol A. A. team to a tie on the Eddington field.

The Bristol St. Ann's line-up will be as follows:

Ends, Roe and Gilardi; tackles, Daniels and Seneca; guards, Lasprella and Morino; center, Rich; quarterback, Spadaccino; halfbacks, Daniels and Greco; fullback, Mofo.

The game will begin at 3 p. m. sharp.

BRISTOL A. A. TO CLASH WITH CONSHOHOCKEN XI.

Sunday afternoon at 2:30 on the Eddington field, the local A. A. gridder will clash with the strong Seymour club of Conshohocken. Coach Corrigan put his boys through three stiff workouts this week, and expects to have them in great shape when the whistle blows for the kick-off.

A few new plays have been added, new uniforms have been purchased, and "Buddy" David has agreed to assist Coach Corrigan in drilling the team. So everything is in readiness for a good season.

Manager McDevitt has prepared a tough schedule for the A. A. in the future, meeting such teams as Frankford Diamonds, St. Monica's and Kay-outor, and promises some real hard football games for the rest of the season.

High School Eleven Wins in Easy Fashion

(Continued from Page 1)

part of the third quarter, almost an elapse of thirty minutes between each first down.

The local school team was working in perfect unison yesterday. In fact it was the best cooperating team the writer has seen in the past four years. Every player was on his toes yesterday and kept wide awake on all plays. Once Newtown gained a few yards on one play; they failed to gain on the next attempt, showing how the Cardinal and Gray players were on the lookout for "sneaky" plays.

Newtown received the first kick-off and after gaining a first down struck a stone wall on the Bristol defense and punted out of danger. Pieo returned the punt to the thirty yard strip. Leighton kicked back to the Newtown thirty yard mark. The Newtown center then made a bad pass to a back-field man and the ball was recovered for Bristol by Alta. Bristol took a crack at the line and then surprised the visitors' secondary defense with a pass, Leighton to Esposito. Esposito made the catch out of reach of two Newtown backs. He easily scored on the play for the first touchdown of the Bristol home season. With Pieo hold-

ing the ball, Collins scored the extra point from placement.

Bristol's second six-pointer was scored in the next period. Receiving the pigskin at mid-field, the Cardinal and Gray backs began a steam-roller attack at the Newtown line which ended when Pieo crashed through the right side of the line for the score. Collins again scored the extra point from placement.

Both teams appeared strong at the beginning of the second half and the fighting was fairly evened. Carson and Hill made several nice gains for the visiting team but when a few yards were needed for downs, Bristol line failed to wilt and Newtown was forced to kick. This quarter showed the punting strength of both teams and it must be said that Leighton clearly outpunted Shields.

Bristol again started its line attacks in the final session and before the period was over Leighton went over the last strip for the third touchdown. Preceding the touchdown was a twenty-yard end run by Gaffney. This wing run put the ball in the scoring position. Collins again booted the extra point.

There was no individual star in the Bristol team but it seems at last that Coach Townsend has finally found a way to score the extra points after touchdowns. Marvin Collins who plays on the line is shifted to the backfield for this play and with Pieo holding the ball in a steady position, seemed to be able to kick the oval between the uprights with ease.

The entire local line held up well and never seemed to buckle to the offense of the Newtown team. Pieo did very well in running back the punts of the visiting team and the whole Bristol backfield seemed to run the ball in fine style.

Cooper and Hutchinson did the best work for Newtown and stopped many plays that were headed in their direction.

Next Friday Bristol High will play Langhorne High on the local gridiron.

Line-up:
Bristol
Esposito left end
Collins left tackle
Wright left guard
Alta centre
Neindorff right guard
Gallagher right tackle
Dougherty right end
Pieo quarterback
Leighton left halfback
Tentilucci right halfback
Borncie fullback
Newtown
Cooper left end
Chesner left tackle
Tomlinson left guard
Taylor centre
Halderson right guard
Davis right tackle
Pitch right end
Hutchinson quarterback
Carson left halfback
Shields right halfback
Hill fullback

Score by periods:
Bristol 7 7 0 7—21
Newtown 0 0 0 0—0
Touchdowns: Esposito, Pieo, Leighton.
Points after touchdowns: Collins, 3 (placement kicks).
Substitutions: Bristol—Britton for Neindorff, McCarry for Collins, Tallo for Esposito, Gaffney for Tentilucci, Neindorff for Britton; Newtown—Flagg for Hutchinson, Bradboro for Flagg.

Referee—Gaston, Mulhennburg; umpire, Hellyer; head linesman, Smoyer.

St. Mark's Church Has A Well-Attended Card Party

The card party given last evening in Hibernian Hall on Corson street, for the benefit of St. Mark's Church, was largely attended and proved a splendid success, both socially and financially.

The games of "500" and pinochle were played.

Prizes were numerous and attractive. In the game of "500" Mrs. M. Holtz received the high score of 3860 and her selection was an electric iron. Other prizes were card table, rubber plant, glassware, chinaware, ladies' and men's wearing apparel, candy and other useful things.

Other fortunate contestants and their scores in "500" were:

Mrs. Stacy Cullen, 3720; Mrs. B. F. McGee, 3630; Miss Catherine Strong, 3580; Miss Marie E. Gaffney, 3490; Miss Esther Boyle, 3470; Mrs. Harry Pope, 3200; Miss Catharine M. Dugan, 3160; Miss Marie Roche, 3010; Mrs. N. J. McGinley, 2960; Marguerite Green, 2930; Mrs. Joseph Duffy, 2890; Mrs. Warren Armstrong, Sr., 2880; Miss Angeline Riley, 2870; Mrs. N. J. McIlvaine, 2860; Miss Alice McIlvaine, 2790; Mrs. F. Nealis, 2750; Miss Jane F. Lynn, 2510; Miss Frances McFadden, 2460; Miss Mary Strong, 2450; Mrs. Genevieve Armstrong, 2410.

The pinochle contestants and their scores were: Carl F. Winch, 802; Miss Margaret Roarty, 773; Mrs. A. Gosline, 763; Miss Margaret E. Oliver, 754;

Miss Anita E. Lynn, 736; Miss Mary McGee, 732; Jack Mulligan, 721; Mrs. J. Cullen, 720; James E. Robertson, 719; C. H. White, 712; Robert P. Moore, 708; Marie T. Lippincott, 707; William Walker, 705; Mrs. Carl Winch, 704; Mr. McClafferty, 702; Mrs. M. Keating, 700; Mrs. P. A. McGee, 685; Mrs. Florence Gallagher, 680; Mrs. J. Nelson, 674; Miss Hilda M. Pope, 673; P. O'Donnell, 669; Mrs. Thomas Burns, 665.

Following cards, refreshments of cake and coffee were served.

Mrs. Joseph Foster, Mrs. Neill McIlvaine, Mrs. Joseph O'Donnell and Miss Mary McGee were in charge of this party, and through their efforts it was a decided success. These ladies wish to thank everyone who attended the party and gave donations.

SUMMER HARDSHIPS

I was called for jury duty in the summer hot and dry.

To report in cool September when the heat had all passed by.

And I'll say that I reported, but the heat reported too.

And it's put me in a muddle, that I don't mind telling you.

For there's nothing that's more trying when you're feeling hot and damp. Than to listen to the doings of a common low-down scamp.

Who would better have behaved himself and left me home in peace.

Than to drag me to this court-house, here to try in my own grease.

Well I left my home in Newport midst the tax bills and the pills,

To sit in this hot court-room, dragged here by others' ills.

While at home I sit in comfort with my feet upon a stool.

Here I sit in sweating misery trying vainly to keep cool.

You may talk about your duty to the good old Commonwealth.

But I feel that I'm entitled to consider my own health.

So I think that in the future when I'm called to serve in court,

I'll depend upon the weather, that will be my first resort.

—E. R. H.

BREAK MUCH GLASS

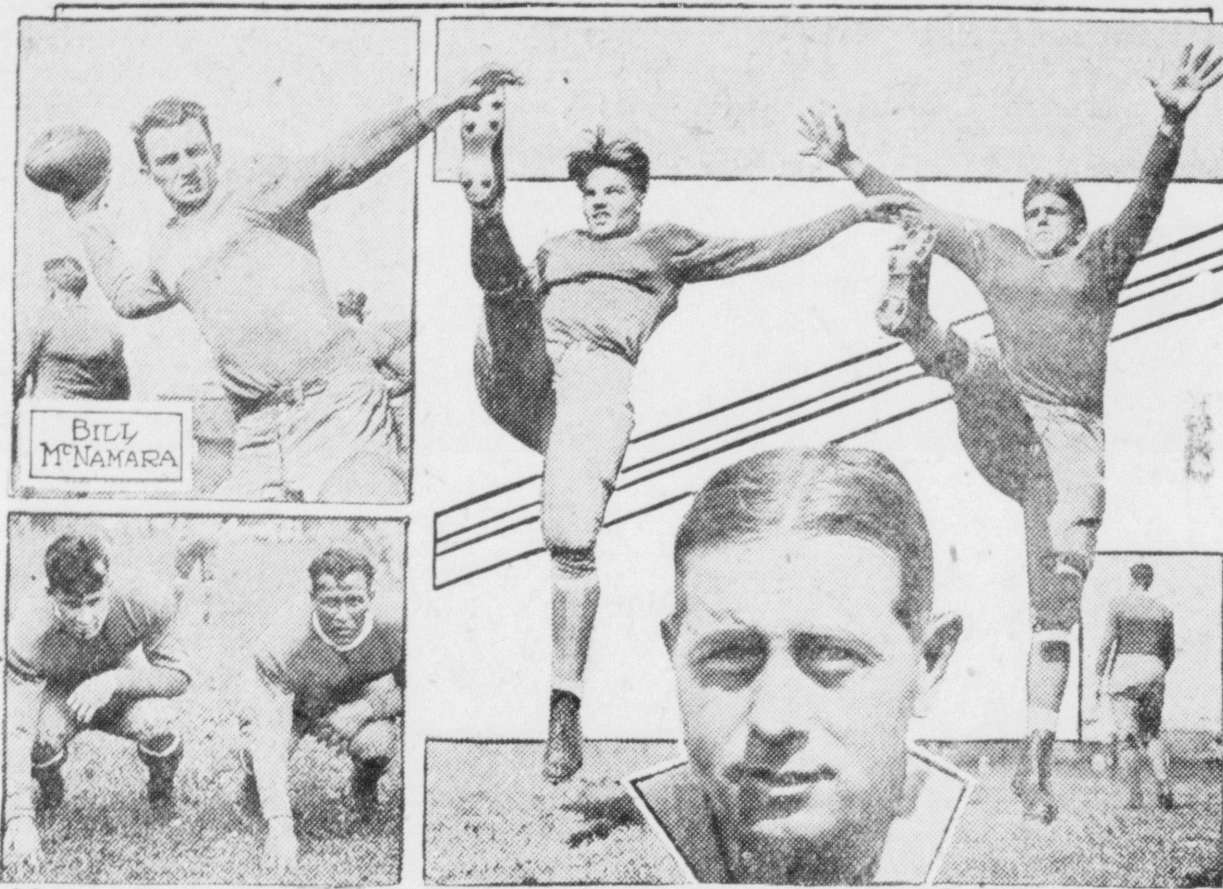
One hundred and twenty-five glass have been broken in the ornamental lights on the Beaver street bridge during the past three years.

IN HARRIMAN HOSPITAL

An operation was performed upon Mrs. Calvin Buchler, of Dublin, at the Harriman Hospital, yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Keith and children, Oscar and Betty, of Coatesville, spent Sunday visiting their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kennedy, of Garden street.

Violet Squad of N. Y. U. Prepares for Season



McDONALD and LAMARK • BOB McNAMARA • CHICK MEEHAN • JIM TANGUAY • preliminary paces as the football season gets under way. They are at practice at Farmingdale, L. I., and Coach Meehan is confident of guiding the violet squad to many triumphs during the forthcoming season.

(International Newswire)

Card Party

First of Season

Monday Eve's
October 6th

NO. 1 FIRE CO.

Ladies' Auxiliary

Large Assortment of

PRIZES

Refreshments for Sale

ADMISSION 50c

FOOTBALL

Sunday, October 5th

Bristol St. Ann's

VS.

Ivy Collegians

SULLIVAN'S FIELD

KICK-OFF — 3 P. M.

Line Play Occupies Squad at Princeton



Considerable attention is being devoted to tackling and interfering in the rigorous drill of the Princeton varsity team. Above are pictured some of the outstanding players who have promise of a bright season on the grid during the line play on University Field. The splendid work of the sophomores drew praise of the coaches.

(International Newswire)

FOOTBALL

BRISTOL A. A.

-- versus --

CONSHOHOCKEN

Sunday, October 5th

2:30 P. M.

STREET RD. and BRISTOL PIKE
EDDINGTON



QUALITY does not always cost more. Only the Ford Motor Company can produce the New Ford at the price at which it sells.

Collier's Ford Bristol

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